BOUNTEOUS TAMMANY DOUGH.

REPUBLICANS HAVE MANAGED TO RAISE A WORKING FUND.

But at the Wigwam, They Say, \$111,000 Was Handed Out Yesterday—Big Bills
—The Oppressed Saloons Will Change 'Em for You, Says Murphy.

Confronting the visitor at Tammany Hall yesterday was this sign:

NOTICE.

District leaders' bags in the basement.

Now this didn't mean the money bags at all, but the election day supplies in the way of badges, literature, pencils, and so on. Of course, all the hangers-on had their little jokes about the bags. As early as 9 o'clock the first carriage drove up and Tom Foley got his bag. Cabe, carriages, automobiles and drays came for the paraphernalia. Every district leader had been and gone by

The election day money was distributed to the leaders in the executive committee room, to the left of the corridor as one enters the hall. Clerks who have been using that room, addressing envelopes and sending out campaign material, were shunted across the corridor into another room. The blue curtains on the windows were

Mr. Murphy himself paid out the money.

Ex-Senator Frank O'Donnel, treasurer of
Tammany, was with him. They hadn't
taken the pains to have the money broken
into small bills, for as Mr. Murphy sagely
remarked, a district leader who couldn't
get the bills changed into working denominations must have a queer let of saloons
in his territory.

As usual, the election district was the basis
of computation, and this gave a larger

of computation, and this gave a larger allowance to the leaders in the uptown districts than in those below Fourteenth street. The allotment was said to be \$125 street. The allotment was said to be \$125 to each election district, or \$111,375, making one of the most generous distributions known in Tammany Hall by the central or-

known in Tammany Hall by the central organization for election day work.

Two years ago Croker had spent \$190,000 for advertising before election day arrived. This went for billboard privileges, banners, literature and postage. A perfect mania for putting Tammany legends in sight had seized Croker, and whenever, journeying about town, he saw a space that would accommodate advertising, he bought it up.

By his liberality with the district leaders mr. Murphy confirmed the opinion that has been whispered about among such of them as call him Charley, but wouldn't make bold to ask just how much had been collected. They have been telling one another that Murphy had eclipsed Croker as a roney getter.

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At no stage of the campaign has the needful been lacking. If Col. McClellan is beaten, the observing ones say, it will not be because there's been any stint of money. His personal headquarters have been run regardless of expense and a full army of men have been employed in his campaign since the day be was nominated. If, in addition to supplying all this money Mr. Murphy was able to raise a fund to help out in Brooklyn, isn't he aman of resources? Tammany wants to know.

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sources? Tammany wants to know.
Some money was parcelled out at the Republican headquarters to the district leaders. It must have felt warm to the touch, for a good part of it had been raised earlier in the day. There is high and mighty authority for the assertion that this year the Republicans have had to get along with less than half the money they had two

years ago.

When the last days of registration arrived the treasure box was empty, and one enthusiastic Republican, who had already contributed generously, advanced \$5,000 as a temporary loan. This has been paid back to him, and the committee was able to put a working sum in the hands of its leaders for to-day. It is stated with good cause, too, that the Citizens' Union had only 50 per cent. as much this year as in the Low-Shepard campaign.

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On the day the Republican county committee borrowed the \$5,000 one Tammany candidate for office paid in \$40,000 as his

APPEAL FROM DEMOCRATS. Decency Against Corruption the Only

Municipal Issue To-day. This appeal signed by Democrats, was

issued last night TO THE CITIZENS: No partisan issue is involved in this municipal campaign. It is the simple question of a continuation of honest and decent government or a return of vice and corruption. We appeal to all good citizens, ut regard to party, to go to the polls and cast their ballots for good local governnt by voting in favor of SETH LOW and the FUSION ticket.

CARL SCHURZ. JACOB A. RIIS, OSCAR S. STRAUS EUGENE A. PHILE! JAMES BYRNE, WILLIAM R. GRACE, JACOB H. SCHIFF. WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD, WILLIAM CHURCH OSBORN

100 DETECTIVES SET OUT LATE. Probably to Round Up Early Floaters -Locking Up Crooks.

Police Commissioner Greene worked a Police Headquarters until midnight last night making final preparations for the police work to-day.

He said last night that he had been informed that the Paul Kelly and Monk Eastman gangs had planned to get busy around East Side polling places to-day. He took little stock in this report, but at the same time had instructed the police so that they are prepared for any such emergencies should they arise. Regarding floaters the Commissioner said: "Inspector McClusky was ordered flye

ays ago to look after illegal voters. The atter has been put up to him."

McClusky sent the greater part of his force out vesterday to pick up crooks and other suspicious characters. By 9 o'clock eighteen crooks had been arrested at vari-

is parts of the city and locked up at Headquarters.

After a conference with Commissioner Greene late last night McClusky sent out 100 of his detectives. Where they were going or what they were to do neither the Commissioner nor McClusky would say. It was rumored around Mulberry Street that the sleuths had gone to watch for repeaters at ferries and depots on Devery's

The police have been instructed to enforce

DON'T VOTE "NO NOMINATION." Citizens' Union Column on the Ballot Is

Peculiar. C. C. Nadal, chairman of the law committee of the Citizens' Union, called attention last night to a peculiarity of the Co.izens' Union column on the ballot, where, under the head of "Judge of the Court of Appeals," the words "No nomination" appear. The Citizens' Union did not deem it proper to make nominations for State offices. A make nominations for State offices. A voter might inadvertently put a cross mark in the voting space on the left of the words "No nomination." The Court of Appeals had held that such a mark makes the whole ballot your Witting. had held that such a mark makes the whole ballot void. Writing a name in the space containing the words "No nomination" would also make the ballot void.

To vote a Citizens' Union ballot, and vote for Judge O'Brien, also, the safe way is to put a cross in the space before each name voted for. In most cases voting a straight Republican ticket will have precisely the same effect.

Ice Trust stock went up yesterday on Charles F. Murphy's estimate of a heavy plurality for the Tammany ticket.

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DEVERY EXPECTS 40,000 VOTES

HAS A DOUGH DAY OF HIS OWN, SAME AS TAMMANY.

Points About the Early Floater-Advises Voters to Take All the Money They Can Get To-day and Then Vote as They Please "Like Honest Men."

Big Bill Devery had a dough day yesterday, and up to midnight the was still forming. Devery wouldn't say last night how much of his bank roll got away from him, but as no one went away dissatisfied it is safe to assume that the "people's choice" was as prodigal as

To hear Devery talk one would believe that he is perfectly serious in his professions of confidence in his success to-day Of course he knows perfectly well that he hasn't got a chance, but on the authority of one of his lieutenants it can be stated that Big Bill really looks for a vote of between 40,000 and 50,000. There isn't a man among his supporters who believes he will get less than 25,000, and around the Ninth district last night it was believed that Devery would surely elect Richard Butler to the Board of Aldermen and get between 4,000 and 5,000 votes for himself in the district.

"The people that think I won't get any vote to-morrow," said Devery yesterday, "are the people who have paid no attention to my campaign. They have been so busy watching Low and McClellan fight each other that they haven't paid any attention to me. Now, for three weeks me and my little automobile have been touring the different boroughs, and I have had personal assurances of a heavy vote in all of them. But I haven't let it go at that. In each borough I have kept three or four men whom I can trust, and they tell me that I will get a big vote in Brooklyn. There's a lot of Democrats over there who won't vote for McClellan who are going to vote for me. Then there's an army of people all around this city who are with a man who has done the square thing by the poor. They know that right in this district of mine I have fed the poor, paid their rent when they have been up against it, and that whether it's to put a dead man under ground

whether it's to put a dead man under ground or a live one on his feet, I can be depended on to do it. Those people will judge me on my record as a man to-morrow and will vote for me.

"You can't go on foolin' people all the time that I am the man they have tried to make me out. Every one of any sense knows that the things I stood for as Chief of Police and as Deputy Commissioner I knows that the things I stood for as Chief of Police and as Deputy Commissioner I had to stand for. I couldn't do anything else. But the men responsible for all those conditions and the men that profited by them are the Murphys and the Sullivans and the other grafters who stand to win most if Tammany gets in to-morrow."

At 9 o'clock last night Devery rang up Superintendent of Elections George W. Morgan to tell him that another crowd of about 300 floaters from Philadelphia would arrive at midnight last night over the New Jersey Central and Pennsylvania railroads.

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"I know these men are coming and I have communicated all their plans to Morgan," said Devery. "Here is the scheme: These men get here at midnight and immediately separate and in groups of three and four go to certain elevated stations, where they are to be met. Each man will and four go to certain elevated stations, where they are to be met. Each man will then get three or four slips of paper. On each slip is the name of the man the floater is to vote on. The floaters will not go to bed, but will go right away to some saloon near, but will go right away to some saloon near the polling place where they are to vote first, and the moment the polls are open they will jump in and vote. Then each one will jump to his next place as quickly as he can and cast another vote, and so on until each man has done all the another. until each man has done all the voting he

as he can and cast another vote, and so in until each man has done all the voting he has been paid to do.

"Now, you see a thousand men doing this sort of thing all over the city can cast a big vote, especially when they are voting on the names of known fusionists. Wait and see if there isn't the biggest how! to-morrow from registered voters who have gone to the polls only to find that some one else has voted on their names that ever went up in a local election in this city.

"I telephoned Morgan to-night to waich these ferries from Jersey City. If he does this right he can easily trail some of these fellows and get them with the goods on. I've a mind to go over and nail some of them myself. I ought to take a few of my boys over with baseball bats, that's what I ought to do. God help them fellows if they try to do any of that business in my district."

Devery will spend the day going around his district, and may make a trip to some of the other boroughs. But in the evening he will be in his private room over the Devery Association, and there he will get the

Devery's quarters were crowded all day

Devery's quarters were crowded all day long, and the talk was all about Devery getting 40,000 or 50,000 votes, and even as high as 60,000. Devery saw almost everybody who called, and when a district captain presented his credentials he got his share of the dough right away.

"You can't do anything without money," said Devery to his callers, "and I know it but I want it understood that I'm giving out this money for legitimate expenses of the day, and not to buy votes. My advice to all voters is that if anybody offers them money for their vote, take it. Take it three or four times if you can get it, but when you go in that there booth, vote like honest men, and don't pay any attention to any promises you don't pay any attention to any promises you made to people who paid you to vote their

way."

Devery consented yesterday that an

theatre should produce an Eighth avenue theatre should produce an imitation Devery on the stage.

OPEN COURTS PROTECT VOTERS. Any One Wronged of His Vote Will Find a Ready Remedy.

Supreme Court Justices Clarke, Amend and MacLean will be in attendance at the Supreme Court to-day until after the polis close to hear motions or applications connected with any electors who are interfered with when they go to the polls and are prevented by arrest or otherwise from

ecording their votes.

Justice Amend will hear applications for Justice Amend will hear applications for habeas corpus or mandanus in Special Term, Part II., while Justice Clarke will hear motions and arguments in Part I. Justice MacLean will sit in chambers and act as a consulting Judge with the others. Justices Truax, Leventritt, Bischoff, Giegerich, Dugro, Blanchard, Greenbaum, Fitzgerald, Barrett, Freedman, O'Gorman, Scott, McCall, Davis, Gildersleeve and Sewell will remain at their homes to issue orders to show cause whenever necessary. A number or lawyers affiliated with the Republican, fusion and Tammany organizations will be on hand in court all day to attend to and protect the rights of voters.

Sack of Rome Not in It. All the historic tales of pillage and sacking will be blotted out by the record of the canel jobbers once the people let them at the \$101,000,000. Going to be a confederate of the plunderers?

A LIST OF 10,000 SUSPECTS

SENT TO POLICE FOR REFERENCE AT THE POLLS TO-DAY.

Morgan's Men Have Get In With Some Gangs of Repeaters—Three Charges of Felony Against Any Illegally Registered Man Who Swears in His Vote

George W. Morgan, Superintendent of Elections, estimates that there are 10,000 cases of suspected illegal registration in the five boroughs of the city. He said last night that he had issued over 16,000 subpænas this season and that a fair estimate would be about two subpoenas to every suspicious case.

A list of these suspected cases has been furnished to the police, the election inspectors in every district and Mr. Morgan's deputies. A suspected voter will first be challenged and then, if he swears in his vote, will be arrested, after he votes, on three charges of felony: Illegal registration, perjury and illegal voting. In a case where there is good evidence against a man that he has illegally registered, and he does not vote after he has been challenged, he will be arrested for the illegal registration.

Supt. Morgan said yesterday that his deputies had investigated 30,000 cases of alleged illegal registration. A number of complaints were found to be groundless. but a lot of valuable evidence was secured. Most of the complaints were made by the fusion leaders. Only four came from Tammany men and two of these were presented by Barney Martin, Tammany leader of the Fifth Assembly district. Information has been furnished of the organization of bands of repeaters and floaters. Mr. Morgan said last night that some of his deputies had succeeded in becoming members of these gangs. The districts in which these gangs have been organized Mr. Morgan will not name. not name

He had his deputies watching incoming trains yesterday for the arrival of gangs from outside cities, namely Phliadelphia, Paterson and Troy. He wouldn't tell what his men had learned, but it is doubtful if his men had learned, but it is doubtful if these gangs can come here and not be detected. Inspector McClusky's Central Office men are working with the deputies. Eight hundred deputies will be on duty at the polls all day to-day. Each received a billy and a shield yesterday and is supposed to carry a revolver. Half are Democrats and half Republicans. A good many of the deputies recommended by the Republican ounty committee are college boys. They'll earn \$5 each for the day. Of the 1,535 polling places those covered most thoroughly will be in the districts where there is suspicion of fraud.

picion of fraud.

There is no complaint this year of the police not working in conjunction with the deputies, as has been the case in former years. Mr. Morgan said yesterday that he was perfectly satisfied with the work of the police up to the present time and that he and Commissioner Greene had agreed that if they didn't do their duty there would be trouble. picion of fraud.

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"Ine polls will not be left uncovered for a minute," said Mr. Morgan yesterday.

"I expect that the police patrol wagons will be kept busy carrying illegal voters to the stations. I think we have all the illegally registered 'nailed,' and if the police and my deputies do their duty none of the guilty will escape. A man has a right to swear in his vote, but if we have evidence that he has voted illegally we shall arrest him has voted illegally we shall arrest him immediately after he has voted. There will be plenty of fraudulent votes cast, I suppose, but the men who cast these votes will be arrested for it."

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An investigation was made yesterday of Big Bill Devery's statement that gangs of colonizers were being harbored in the saloon kept by Tom Sharkev and Henry Wolfer opposite Tammany Hall, and at Jake Wunderlich's at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue. The investigation showed that one man had registered from Sharkey's, nine from Wolfer's and four from Wunderlich's. Of these only one man is not entitled to vote and he is at Wunderlich's. Mr. Morgan said that gangs might be making their headquarters at these places, but that they wouldn't be able to vote from them. The police station investigation in Manhattan was concluded yesterday when about 100 witnesses were summoned to the West Forty-seventh and West Sixty-eighth street stations. Over in Brooklyn Deputy Superintendent Swasey had charge of an investigation which was held in six stations. investigation which was held in six stations. Between six and seven hundred subposnas were issued and evidence was obtained in a number of suspicious cases. When Mr. Morgan finished his work last night he said he felt pretty sure that few iraudulent retery sure that lew fraudment voters would get away from him. He said:

"Every voter should get to the polls early. There is danger that 'floaters' may get to the polls ahead of those entitled to vote and east a fraudulent vote without being detected by the watchers. The honest citizen should get to the polls ahead of the man who would steal his name."

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He sent to the police last night with the lists of suspected men a formal call for the assistance in arresting them provided for by law. The document says: by law. The document says:

It will be my duty to ascertain whether you fail to render such aid and assistance in the performance of my duty as I have demanded, or whether you have wilfully hindered or delayed, or have attempted to hinder or delayed, or nay of my deputies, in the performance of my duty, or their duties; and I do hereby notify you that you will be held to a strict accountability if you fail or neglect to arrest any of the persons presenting themselves to vote upon said names after they have had a full opportunity to swear in and cast their votes, if they so desire.

FULL REPUBLICAN VOTE,

Says Linn Bruce, Is What Every District Leader Is Working For.

President Bruce of the Republican county committee said his last word on the campaign last night. He puts little faith in estimates or polls, believing that the election is decided by the votes of men whose course is not known to the political workers. He

The election to-morrow will be decided by 100,000 citizens who are registered but not enrolled as partisans. They will continue good city government or they will turn the ity over to the organized band of corruptionists who centrol Tammany. So called estimates of the vote are useless. The independent voters are not going about telling strangers how they are going to vote. All ticket will be elected by a larger majority ticket will be elected by a larger majority than in 1901. To believe otherwise would be to lose faith in the honor and the common sense of the great mass of good citizens who are independent and, in the city elections, non-partisan voters. I have not lost faith in those men.

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Tammanv is desperate and will undoubtedly resort to desperate expedients to save itself at the expense of the city.

All the legitimate campaign work to save the city from a return of Tammany rule and corruption has been done. If a full vote is pelled the city will be saved. Every good citizen who is in favor of clean and honest government owes it to himself, his family and his friends to cast his ballot. For the Republican county committee I want to say that any suggestion of dislovalty in this fight is Tammanv inspired. District leaders and election district captains have worked day and night. They brought out a heavy registration and to-morrow they will do all in their power to get out a full vote.

Tammany will make persistent efforts to steal the election and good citizens can help in this fight by going early to the polis before a thug or hired ruffian has voted on the name of some friend of good government. The dangerous hours are from 3 to 5 in the afternoon, when repeaters will go about to vote on the names of those who lave not at that time voted.

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Fraudulent voting on a large scale will probably be attempted, but it can be prevented, and it must be prevented, and those responsible for it caught and punished. Tammany has endeavored to frighten ignorant voters in some districts by claiming that they can discover how each elector votes. This is false. No one can tell how any man votes. It is a time for all good citizens to stand together and work together. If they do there need be no doubt of the result of the election.

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THEIR HOPES ON TAMMANY. | NOT PLUNKITT'S 100 FLOATERS. Chorus Along Broadway From Hard Work-

ing Citizens At much pains and some hazard conscientious reporters culled along Broadway last night the opinions of some of our best known citizens on to-day's election. Bat Masterson-What? Why, I'm

stringin' along with Big Tim, of course, The town's got to be redeemed. Circular Joe Vendig-Tammany and right will win. When the police can invade a man's club and jug him just because he's got a blackboard and the historic records of what a horse has done it's time the powers of evil were cast out.

Scar Faced Charley-Don't bother me. Can't you see that I'm busy explaining to this gentleman how we're chewing up these handbooks every day by getting an advance flash from the wire? Thank God, when Tammany is in a gentleman won't have to send his play against a handbook. Tom Sharkey-A pipeski for Tammany. Did you hear the new toast the girls were puttin' up in my place last night? "Here's oil to the wicks of the red lights." Jimmy Hope-I'm for a higher tax rate.

In these days of electric protection it's the only way to skin the banks. Chicago Ed-I've been so busy denying this fusion roorback that Melville's faro bank is closed that I have not been able to give the proper attention to the campaign.

Will you step around there and have a little drink? After election mebbe I'll have a little place of my own. Lou Bets-A jury of my peers said that wasn't the manager of the bankroll next door to the Herald Square Hotel. Twelve and a half per cent. doesn't make a manager, does it? Have you seen my house in West

Forty-sixth street? O, no; it's a private residence-till the first of the year, anyway. I wish they paid four to one to call the turn on this election. Tammany for Plunkitt for the leadership and has regismine. Why, look where Al Adams is! Big Parr-What d'ye think of them kick-

Big Parr—What d'ye think of them kicking in the doors of my place in Seventeenth street and trying to make out it's a poolroom just because it's a block away from Charley Murphy's? And then to tip it off that I'm on the payroll for \$10 a day when I've been airing myself as the man with the roll to a widow who fancies the horses! It's time the people voted that crowd out.

Matches Mary—Tammany. It takes matches to light the red lights, don't it?

Tom O'Rourke—Tammany. 'Rah!' Rah!' election to-morrow, but at the next price in the morrow, but at the next price in the mary. Plunkith washes his hands of these floaters. He don't need them. He's got enough votes, anyway. He won't engage lawyers to defend these fellows, and he won't do a thing for them."

A Sun reporter heard this and immediately went to McManus's headquarters and told him about it McManus was so angry that he fairly shouted:

"They say I've bought floaters in? Plunkitt's man says it? I'll see about this."

McManus thereupon put on his hat and almost dragged the reporter to Plunkit's Tom O'Rourke-Tammany. 'Rah! 'Rah!

Rathskeller. Paddy the Pig-I'd be in Europe now but for that damned fusion Grand Jury. Is it right fur Low to keep a man from visitin' his ould home?

"Honest" John Kelly-Can the Mayor remove Jerome? When a man gets away gracefully from a bucketshop laydown gracefully from a bucketshop laydown what right has a District Attorney to upset the furniture in his private residence and beat me when I didn't have anything, and the furniture in his private residence and go talking about crooked fare boxes? Th'

outraged people will get even now. William T. Burbridge, who owns what can lick any one in the district, and if I frank Farrell says he does not own of the house of the marble staircase, 33 West I'd kick him out. I can speak for my-William T. Burbridge, who owns what Thirty-third street, is in Europe, so it was self. Thirty-third street, is in Europe, so it was impossible to get his views. A gentleman who is prepared to vote on Mr. Burbridge's "Neither Smith nor McManus's direction." honored name was so reticent as to his for me. position in the canvass that he declined to

see a reporter

WATCH M'CARREN'S DISTRICT. Field Says There Are Many Colonizers I Williamsburg.

Frank Harvery Field, chairman of the 'itizens' Union campaign committee, said last night that detectives had found a great deal of colonizing had been done the Williamsburg section and that plans had been laid to-day to make a lot of arrests should the schemes for illegal voting be

In Manhattan avenue, which is in McCarren's district," said Mr. Field, "four or five places have been discovered where there are a lot of men brought here to vote. These men are dressed up as fake motor-men, wearing caps such as are used by trol-ley men. Detectives have found that plans have been made to vote on the names of men who have died since they regis-

"In a few lodging houses in that district more men are registered than are entitled to vote. Our detectives came across a to vote. Our detectives came across a gang of nine men who had come from the Bowery. They made no bones about saying that they were going to cast a vote in Brooklyn and then go over to cast another in Tom Foley's district. Some of the detectives have worked their game so well that they have engagements this morning to meet certain big guys, as they were spoken of to the detectives, to get money for voting. We shall have a staff money for voting. We shall have a staff of detectives ready to corral all these men when they appear. The Citizens' Union will also have watchers in every polling

20 ELECTION OFFICERS RESIGN By Request, Being Sworn as Republicans

and Enrolled as Democrats. President Bruce of the Republican county committee announced yesterday that as result of his investigation last week about the Republican election officers who were found to be enrolled as Tammany men, he had called on twenty of them to resign he had called on twenty of them to resign and they had done so, although each protested that he was a Republican and meant to support the whole fusion ticket. In the other cases Mr. Bruce decided on the evidence submitted to him that errors had been made in the enrollment and that the men were Republicans and had never meant to enroll as Democrats. In each of these cases Mr. Bruce required the affiof these cases Mr. Druce required the amdavit of the officer with additional sworn proofs of his Republicanism.

He was compelled to accept this proof, since if he had preferred charges in the Board of Elections the board upon this proof would have had no power to remove the election officers.

19TH DISTRICT FAKE. Tammany Would Like to Gain an Alderman

in the District. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: By the last mat delivery this evening an anonymous postal card was received by the electors in the Nineteenth Assembly district, directed to "Loyal Republicans," requesting that votes should not be cast for Hammond Odell, the regular fusion candidate for Alderman in that district.

It is needless to say that this card was sent without my knowledge, and it is my earnest desire that James J. Murphy will be elected by 2,00 out my knowledge, and it is my earnest desire tha every one should vote for Mr. Odell. He was unait mously nominated, and should be loyally supported, Very respectfully.

DAVID W. HOLMES.

Alderman Nineteenth district. or 2,500 majority

Alderman Holmes incloses one of the cards ad-dressed to "Loyal Republicans," which says that the Citizens' Union, "by treachery," forced Alder-man Holmes to withdraw and caused a Democrat to be nominated in his place.

THEY'RE M'MANUS'S, SAYS SMITH -M'MANUS WROTH.

Night Visit to Plunkitt's House for an Explanation-Plunkitt Hotter Than McManus-"I'm Boss of the West Side," He Cries-Queer Coincidence of Lists.

Once in a while Senator George Washingon Plunkitt, the Tammany leader in the Fifteenth Assembly district, and "The" McManus (otherwise Thomas J.), who would like to be boss there, hitch up together. But it doesn't take much to strain relations. McManus is running this year for reelection to the Assembly from the Fifteenth.

Supt. Morgan's election inspectors and the police discovered 400 floaters in and around Plunkitt's district the other day and examined a lot of people whose evidence tended to show that the floater story was not fiction in any sense. Yesterday Election inspectors H. G. Dorsch and Raymond Fitzgerald went to the West Forty-seventh street police station with a list of more than 100 registered voters who were apparently floaters.

According to Inspector Dorsch and Police Captain Handy, James E. Smith, formerly Assemblyman from Plunkitt's district, who has always been regarded as Plunkitt's right hand man, went to the stationhouse last evening and pulled a list of names from his pocket. Dorsch says that he and Smith compared the names with the names of the 100 floaters and that it was the same list. Then Smith, according to Dorsch

said something like this: "Your list is all right. These fellows are floaters. They were brought in here by McManus. He's going to try to beat tered these floaters to vote, not at this election to-morrow, but at the next pri-

McManus thereupon put on his hat and almost dragged the reporter to Piunkitt's house. Plunkitt was just going to bed, but he came downstairs. By that time several of the lesser Tammany district lights had joined the party. The reporter told the story to Piunkitt, who immediately got as angry as McManus.

"There's no man that has a right to speak for me," said Piunkitt, referring to Smith's assertion. "I'm the district leader with some 1.800 or 2.000 votes to spare. I'm the now that I have something you just bet

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"I'll be leader here as long as I live.
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for me," he shouted. "There's no coloniza-tion in this district. I wouldn't allow it." McManus, the reporter and the hangerssee a reporter.

A straw vote taken in the Black Rabbit indicated a notable agreement among the electors as to the course of duty this year.

WATCH M'CARREN'S DISTRICT.

MCMBMS. The reporter and the halgers on then left the house and went to Smith's. By the time they got there the crowd had grown to fifty and it kept on growing. The woman who answered the bell said that Smith was out and wouldn't be back till very late, and McManus went back to his

VANDERBILT LEASE AN ISSUE. Republicans Think It Will Enable Them to

Carry Nassau County, MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 2.-The leasing to W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of the principal approach to Success Lake has been made a political issue, and the Republicans say that they will carry Nassau county on the

There are five members of the board of trustees of North Hempstead, four of whom are Democrats. At the meeting held last week all four Democrats voted in favor of giving Mr. Vanderbilt a lease of ninetynine years to the approach on the south side of the lake. Monroer Wood, the Re-publican, voted against it. The people, at a special election held in September of last year, voted no on the question as to whether they wanted to sell the lake and the approach.

HELP! HELP!

Murphy and Hill Leave the Westchester Democratic Dough Bag Empty.

MOUNT VERNON, Nov. 2.- The Republican leaders of Westchester county say that the election to-morrow will be a walkover for their party. Ex-Congressman William L. Ward, chairman of the county committee says that Francis M. Carpenter, for Senator, will carry the county by about 2,000.

The Democratic leaders expected a \$2,500 contribution from Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall to help elect Temple Emmett, and \$10,000 more from the Demo-cratic State Committee, which Hill is re-poretd to have promised when McClelland esigned as Senator, but neither of them looking over the situation, would giv

CUTTING SEES VICTORY FOR LOW Citizens' Union Returns at 16 Union Square

East To-night. R. Fulton Cutting and the Citizens' Union leaders will receive the returns to-night at the old headquarters, 13 Union Square East. Mr. Cutting declared last night that he believed Mayor Low's plurality would be greater than two years ago. There will be a deficiency in the treasury after election, but Mr. Cutting expects the friends of fusion to come to the aid of the

organization. In no other year has the Citizens' Union had so many volunteer watchers. Lists of suspects in every election district have been prepared and put in the hands of the watchers.

How Each Side Sees It in Jersey City. Edward Fry, chairman of the Jersey City Republican committee, said last night that indications point to the reelection of Mayor Mark M. Fagan to-day by a majority of 3,800. Robert Davis, boss of the Demo-eratic machine, said that according to the canvass of the Democratic city committee,

High Hopes of M. Turtle Toub. Among the fusion candidates who are to be voted for in Bayonne to-day is Morris Turtle Toub, who is running for Justice of the Peace in the Second ward. He

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50.000 PLURALITY FOR LOW, SO BOSS M'LAUGHLIN THINKS.

Even Tim Woodruff Doesn't Place the Estimate So High, and McCarren Figures Out a Margin of 5,000 for McClellan-Citizens' Union Prophecy

When the votes are gathered in and

he expressed himself as much more confrom high sources he was confident that Mr. Low would be reelected and that Tam-many would be astonished at the tremen-

dous vote given for the fusion nominees in the Borough of Manhattan. Chairman Jacob Brenner of the campaign committee and the district leaders, made various estimates of the Low plurality, running all the way from 18,000 to 40,000 and

running all the way from 18,000 to 40,000 and a few even exceeding the latter figure.

Frank Harvey Field and the other managers of the Citizens' Union are even more sanguine than the Republicans that Low will sweep the borough by a much larger plurality than he did in 1901.

Senator P. H. McCarren, on the other gave out a statement at Democratic headquarters not only fortifying his announcement on Saturday that McClellan would carry Kings county by 2,300, but increasing

ment on Saturday that McCleian would carry Kings county by 2,300, but increasing the plurality to 5,000. At the same time the Senator declined to accept the effect of a Republican statement to bet any amount he might name that Brooklyn would give Low a plurality of over 20,000. Hugh McLaughlin, who has been the most picturesque figure in the campaign, has not given out any estimates, but his lieutenants, who have stood by him in his revolt against Tammany, say that the old man expects Kings county to roll up a plurality of 50,000 against McClellang. State Superintendent of Elections Morgan had a score of his deputies in Brooklyn yesterday investigating cases of alleged fraudulent registration. Rumors of wholeyesterday investigating cases of anogor fraudulent registration. Rumors of wholesale and systematic colonization had been floating around for several days and all the suspected names on the poll lists have

een sent to Supt. Morgan. BOTH SIDES CLAIM WATERTOWN. The Majority Against the Barge Canal

Project Will Be 10,000. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- To-night, Senator Brown, the recognized leader of the Republican party, and Democratic Committeeman John N. Carlisle, his law partner, are claiming the city election for their respective parties. The city is Republican by about 800, but the Democrats rely on the labor vote and on independent Repubicans who have become dissatisfied with the present administration to pull them through. Indications point toward a Re-publican victory, but by a decreased ma-

Charles D. Bingham, Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of the State, is the Republican candidate for Mayor, and former Mayor Florentine Roth the Democratic nominee. Two Republican Assemblymen will be elected in the county. The majority with the state of the county. nominee. Two Republican Assembly will be elected in the county. The majo against the canal project will be 10,000.

IEROME TO HEAR POLICE RETURN Mrs. Jerome and Other Women Will Be at

Police Headquarters. District Attorney Jerome will return to this city from Lakeville, Conn., at noon to-day to vote. To-night, accompanied by Mrs. Jerome, he will go to Police Head-quarters and hear the returns in Commis-sioner Greene's office. Gen. Greene and his family will be at Headquarters, as will be Deputy Commissioners Ebstein, Piper and Davis, with their families.

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WHAT WILL KINGS DO TO-DAY? ONEIDA AGAINST CANAL DITCH. Vigorous Campaign Made Against It Among

UTICA, Nov. 2 .- The final meeting in the campaign in Oneida county against the 1,000-ton barge canal scheme has been held and to-morrow the voters hereabouts will go to the polls and register a majority against the proposition. The barge canal issue has converted what ordinarily would have been a tame and uninteresting elec-When the votes are gathered in and counted in Brooklyn to-day some of the political figurers are going to receive a bad shock. The Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff, chieftain of the Republican forces, has not been painting any brilliant rainbows during the campaign, but, on the contrary, has been constantly impressing on the district leaders and the rank and file of the organization the necessity for earnest and continued work in bringing out the full party vote.

At the wind-up of the campaign last night he expressed himself as much more confident over the result than at any time. fident over the result than at any time during its progress. He was positive that Low's plurality would not fall short of the 25,500 odd he received two years ago likely, thirty years. The capitol is finished the 25,500 odd he received two years ago and believed that it might exceed that figure by several thousands. From information Mr. Woodruff had received during the day from high sources he was confident that to allow the Constitution to be set aside and a bill put through setting on foot a grab that will absolutely impoverish the State. Give your consent to the scheme and you will vacate all power to stop it, or even to limit it without revolution. The proposition needs only to be analyzed and honestly examined to rank it among the most in-genious but rescally frauds ever proposed by the subtlety of teclifical numberers."



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